

Army Convoy Impresses Crowd

The Army Convoy of 100 men and ten military vehicles, including a Bren Gun carrier, under the command of Major Jennings, arrived in Didsbury Monday evening and spent the first night here on their 1500 mile trip through central and northern Alberta.

Almost 1000 people were present to witness the parade and the military exercises at the school grounds. The troops clad in their summer uniforms, together with the local detachment of the Alberta Light Horse and headed by a 27 piece military band made a smart appearance as they paraded the streets of the town.

A military display was given at school grounds with a list of modern weapons being displayed and explained in detail. The list included the Bren Gun, "Tommy" gun and the Boyes Anti-Tank rifle. There was also a display of drill to music by the band, who also played various selections. Different battle formations were carried out and a special anti-gas demonstration was given. The climax was an attack on a trench protected by barbed wire with the Bren gun carrier also in action. Advancing under the cover of smoke with bursting hand grenades and flares making it very realistic.

Farmers to Visit Burns Packing Plant

A field day for Didsbury farmers is being arranged for Wednesday, June 18th, by the Mountain View Co-operative Livestock Marketing Association at the Burns packing plant in Calgary.

All farmers interested are asked to meet at the Livestock Office of the packing plant at 10 a.m. and all those who cannot arrange for their own transportation, should get in touch with W. W. Gillrie and he will arrange transportation for them.

A tour of inspection with competent guides will be made of the whole plant with special attention given to the grading department. That portion of the plant will be slowed down to give the grader the opportunity to explain the methods of rail grading hogs and to answer any questions.

An interesting feature is that while the farmers are in the grading rooms hogs from the Didsbury district will be graded so they literally will be able to see their own hogs graded.

During noon hour lunch will be served to the visitors.

Golf Notes

The qualifying round for the Club Championship and Cup will commence at once. Nine holes will be played. Players can improve lie on fairway only. If the ball lands in road on No. 8 it must be thrown back and count a penalty stroke.

All games must be played as soon as possible and all scores turned in to Jack Wordie who is "Chief Handicapper" of the club.

SPECIALS!

15-30 I.H.C. TRACTOR

22-36 I.H.C. TRACTOR

28-44 Oliver, 1932

1929 Chev. Coupe

1936 2 Ton International Truck

HAROLD E. OKE

Phone 10, Your I.H.C. Dealer

Tales to be Told at Old Timers Re-union and Picnic July 1st

There has been no Old Timers re-union picnic for 12 years. The stress and strain of the present causes us to forget the days of yesteryear.

The days when haywire and gunny sacks, prairie chickens and rabbit stew were the old standbys. When slow moving ox and horse teams tracked over long winding trails, climbing steep hills and crossing coulees and streams with no bridges—wading through mud and drifts, fighting blizzards, freezing hands, face and feet, getting lost and landing at the starting point after a full night's ramble—when flying ants and mosquitoes by the millions were after your blood—when pouring rain by the week marooned everyone who couldn't swim to their homes.

Going to church in the old immigrant shed (now a deserted cow barn) in a sun bonnet on a lumberwagon drawn by oxen at 2½ miles per hour, which changed speed so fast—when the heel flies took over—that the automatic gearshift of the modern car would look like a sick joke. With the oxen tails extended perpendicular, the thrills and near spills began as they dashed in beeline fashion for a clump of brush. (Warner Bros would make a million out of such a picture) Hospitality—real stuff.

Riding after stray horses for six hours steady creates an appetite that has neither diameter or circumference and sighting a wee lone shack on yon hill gives rise to hope for a bite to eat, and making a quick "get there" found nobody home. The doors were never locked and an unwritten welcome bidding to help yourself to "such as there be" made the lone rider a welcome guest of friends he may not have met for some time. After, while chopping wood to build a fire, a cackling hen was heard advertising its product and looking around, sure enough, a piece of bacon and that with the eggs Bacon Egg a la mode.

You speak of self serving cafeterias—They were a blackout compared to the self serving there was done in them days.

Another example—After a long day of 40 below on the coal trail, shelter was sought and no one being home the horses and driver were all in so the unwritten understanding bid was accepted. Finding a pot of meat on the stove still warm, and then some potatoes were added from the cellar hole and a real fill was soon underway, after which the bunks were crapt into. The next day the owner was contacted and as usual enquired:

"Did ye find enough to eat?" "You bet," was the reply, "a grand helping we had out of that pot of meat ye left standing on the stove."

"Aye!" said the owner. "That was a coyote I boiled for me dog."

There are hundreds of similar incidents and if you have experienced your share that makes you feel you are one of the gang that has helped to lay a good foundation, come and talk things over—life was real those days.

One great lesson we all have well learned and that is: "If we can't do as we like, we can always like as could do."

Bring your family and guests and cups, spoons, knife and forks, also bring any old photos, relics and articles, the older the better, that may suggest old-time life. There will be a Bulletin Board and someone in charge to see you get what you bring.

Flags, speeches, songs, sports and the Didsbury-Carstairs band will tune things up for us. The committee will furnish coffee, cream and sugar and the I.O.D.E. will operate a booth selling ice cream and lemonade etc.

—Your old time friends will be looking for you.

Your Committee.

Buy your summer underwear at Scott's and save money.

Quota Reached But Not Objective.

On Saturday evening last, just six days after the Victory campaign opened, Didsbury district had reached the quota of \$28,000.00, which had been allotted to the district by the Victory Loan headquarters.

The pennant signifying that the first step had been reached was hoisted with the "Torch" flag on Monday evening.

The quota, however, is not the objective and we expect to see more pennants awarded to Didsbury. With each additional \$7,000.00 raised, another pennant will be received.

The canvassers are still at work and everyone who has not yet subscribed, should do so to the limit of their ability.

Dairy Field Day Next Thursday.

A dairy field day under the auspices of the Board of Trade and the Alberta Dairy Association will be held at Ed. Liesemer's farm, 10 miles east of Didsbury, and will commence at 2 p.m.

Speakers will be on hand from the Department of Agriculture to discuss the feeding and care of dairy cattle to get the maximum production. The growing of grasses and fodder will also be discussed.

A lady speaker is also expected to speak on a topic of interest to the ladies.

Three types of dairy cattle will also be exhibited.

At 6 p.m. a picnic supper will be held and those attending are asked to bring baskets. Ice cream and lemonade will be served free.

Sport Fish For Alberta Resorts

With angling fishing season now open in this province, attention to the value of this asset from a tourist standpoint is being drawn by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

At a recent meeting of provincial directors of the A.M.A., Major Selby Walker, of Calgary, stated that 80 per cent of American tourists' cars carry fishing tackle.

He stated that sport fishermen, numbering some 12,000,000, spend \$875,000,000 a year for licenses, tackle, special clothing, transportation, meals, lodging, boats and guide hire. For tackle alone, they spend \$15,000,000 a year, compared with \$13,000,000 spent for golf equipment.

These big figures on such expenditures show the importance of having Alberta lakes and streams well stocked with trout and other sport fish, so that tourists will not go away disappointed.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special	29c
No. 1	27c
No. 2	22c
Table cream	32c

EGGS

Grade A Large	16c
Grade A Medium	15c
Grade B	13c
Grade C	9c

Make Arrangements For Didsbury Fair

Sid O'Brien was appointed manager of the Didsbury Fair at a meeting of the executive which was held on Thursday last.

It was arranged that the Didsbury Dairy Calf Club should hold their annual exhibition and judging competition at the same time.

The sum of \$75 was appropriated to the sports committee which will be augmented and a good line of sports will be arranged.

WEDDINGS

McCOY—ALFKE

A pretty wedding was held at the Knox United Church, which was tastefully decorated with lilacs and roses, when Jessie Irene, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCoy, was united in marriage to Curtis J. the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfke, of Calgary.

The bride, who was beautifully attired in a floor-length dress of white taffeta on princess lines, with a long bridal veil held in place with tiny pink roses and white daisies, and carrying a bouquet of pink roses, entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of wedding march played by Miss D. Ranton, and preceded by two pretty flower girls, Laura and Twilla McCoy, dressed in green and pink taffeta.

The bridesmaid was Miss Lee Anderson, of the University of Alberta, who was dressed in a floor-length dress of blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Fawcett, and during the signing of the register Mrs. Harold Alfke sang "Because."

After the wedding a reception was given to about 70 guests at the home of the bride's parents. The decorations were carried out in pink and white, with lilacs and roses and the table was centred with a four-tiered wedding cake surrounded by tulips and rosebuds.

Mrs. McCoy, mother of the bride, received the guests in a dress of dusky rose flowered sheer, with white accessories. She was assisted by Mrs. Alfke, who was attired in dark blue flowered sheer, with blue accessories.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Booker and those assisting were Mrs. Durrant, Mrs. Stevens, Misses Francis Walters, Dorothy Ranton, Barbara Spence, Joyce McCoy, Minnie McNeil and Mrs. Walter McCoy.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. J. M. Fawcett and responded to by the groom.

After the reception the happy couple left by motor for a short honeymoon in Edmonton and Jasper Park. The bride's going away dress was of dusky rose with rose accessories and white coat.

On their return they will take up their residence at Drumheller where Mr. Alfke is employed at the Bank of Commerce.

You can buy Sisman's solid leather work shoes for \$2.75 at Scott's.

Moutain View Council Meeting

Very little business was transacted at the meeting of the council of the Municipality of Mountain View held at Olds on Saturday last, most of the business being of a routine character.

Attention of the council had been brought to the fact that many cattle were allowed to run at large in the Reed Ranch district and it was decided to establish a pound at the Reed Ranch with Earl P. Dodd as pound keeper.

A Court of Revision in respect to the assessment roll was held. There was only one appeal presented and a minor adjustment made.

Third reading was given a by-law to sell 27 acres of land being part of subdivision 3 of the S.W. quarter of 33-2-15 near the town of Olds. The usual annual grant of \$200.00 to the Salvation Army was made for social work.

Exemption of taxes was made in respect to a soldier's homestead and five applications for tax consolidation were approved. The secretary reported that the unemployment relief for May amounted to \$25.

United Church Notes.

Next Sunday, June 14th the services at all points will be conducted by Rev. Fred Chapman of Bowden. Friends of the Church are urged to attend the services nearest to them, and give the visiting minister a hearty welcome.

Anniversary services will be held at all points on the charge on Sunday, June 22nd. Further announcements next week. In connection with the anniversary services, the Senior Ladies aid will hold a Strawberry Festival on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, June 21st, on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durrant. If the weather is unsuitable it will be held in the church nearby. We have a sizeable instalment to pay off on the Church debt this year. If any of the friends of the Church would like to make a special contribution for this purpose the minister will be glad to receive it.

Announcement

I wish to announce that I have taken over the
SNOW WHITE BEAUTY SALON
and solicit your patronage

10 DAYS SPECIALS

Starting June 9th

Permanents Reg	\$5.00	\$3.95
Shampoo and		
Hairstyle, Reg.	75c	60c
Facial, Reg.	50c	35c
Manicure, Reg.	50c	35c
Hot Oil, Reg.	\$1.25	95c

Kathleen McDonough

Snow White Beauty Salon

Our Big Summer Outside Paint Sale STARTS TO-DAY!

SAVINGS UP TO 35 PER CENT

Bring us your problems and we will be glad to help you figure your requirements and suggest color schemes

Watch for Further Particulars

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

PHONES: Store, 7. Manager's Residence, 160

Chantecler
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

An increase of \$11,098,000 in gross value of commodities produced on Canadian farms during 1940 over production in 1939 was estimated.

Special military liaison officers will be appointed to aid soldiers whose wives and families become air-raid casualties, the British Broadcasting Corporation said.

Caves built by King Solomon have been turned over to aid raid precautions workers and will be used for air raid shelters if necessary. They can hold 6,000 persons.

Mrs. Walter Jones of Laidley is Queensland's champion "knitter for victory." Since start of the war she has knitted 65 cardigans, 43 pairs of socks and 25 Balaclava helmets.

A signed portrait of Prime Minister Churchill has been given to Gen. Dusan Simovich, the Yugoslav premier, as a gift from Mr. Churchill, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

State Labor Leader Cain of Victoria opposes bringing Italian prisoners to Australia to clear crown lands for soldier settlement on the ground it would be a "Hitler and Mussolini" labor camp system.

As a "thank offering" for the sinking of the Bismarck, Lord Nuffield, motorcar manufacturer and philanthropist, gave £25,000 (\$111,250) to the admiralty for the benevolent funds of the navy, the fleet air arm, and merchant seamen.

Faith Margaret Bennett, wife of screen writer Charles Bennett, traveled to her native England by Clipper to become a pilot in the air transport auxiliary—ferrying planes from factories to the flying fields of the Royal Air Force.

Early Klondike Days

Hardy Pioneers Who Gave Vast Riches To The World

Early Klondike days in the Canadian Yukon are recalled by Canada's most northerly historic site, a bronze tablet at the entrance to the Administration Building in Dawson City, Yukon. Erected some years ago by the Department of Mines and Resources on the advice of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, this memorial tablet pays perpetual tribute to the memory of the hardy pioneers whose determination and courage gave vast riches to the world.

Braving extreme dangers and untold hardships, those indomitable prospectors and miners ventured through the Chilkat and Chilkoot Passes into the unexplored valley of the Yukon to pave the way for the discovery of the rich gold fields with which the names of Robert Henderson and George W. Carmack are inseparably associated. For many years gold had been prospected for in the Yukon, but none of the discoveries created any great excitement until the rich find was made on Bonanza Creek on August 17, 1896. Had this lucky strike not been made it is possible that the treasures of Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Dominion, Gold River, and many others might still be hidden away in the bedrock and gravel covered by the heavy forests that grew in the valleys.

After almost half a century the Yukon continues to be an important producer of gold, but the pan rocker and sluicing methods of the early Klondike miners have been replaced by huge hydro-electric power dredges. Although many of the hardy Yukon pioneers have passed on, each year their dwindling ranks parade to celebrate Discovery Day, when stirring tales of long ago are again retold.

MILDER! SMOOTHER! ECONOMICAL!
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES

Fifty Years Ago

Story In Old Paper Tells How Niagara Gorge Was Crossed

In the Hamilton, Ont., Spectator of April 30, 1891, fifty years ago, was republished an account, taken from the Buffalo Courier, of what is described as "Niagara's first bridge." Those who nowadays venture to cross the whirlpool on the aerial railway little realize that they are repeating an experience on a much more elaborate and safer scale, of pioneers of almost a century ago, who, according to the interesting record referred to, were in the habit of crossing the gorge in a small, basket-like contraption. In 1840 a charter was granted by the state of New York to the International Bridge Company to construct a bridge across the river, the Niagara Falls Suspension Bridge Company receiving a similar charter from the Canadian authorities. A joint board of directors was formed, which entered into a contract with Charles Ellet, junior, bridge builder of Philadelphia, to erect a railway bridge about two miles below the falls. In the year 1847 the work was started, and as a preliminary means of communication a cable was stretched across the river fastened to two high wooden towers, one on each bank.

On this cable was hung the basket, made of iron, suspended by two grooved wheels and hauled by means of a drum geared to a crankshaft. The method of slinging the cable over the gorge is of particular interest. A prize of ten dollars was offered by Theodore Graves Hulet—the engineer in charge of this part of the work, who also writes the description—to the boy who could fly a kite carrying a string of sufficient strength to haul a clothesline across the river. The bait brought "a regiment of kite-flyers into the field" and after many unsuccessful attempts a lad by the name of Homan Walsh accomplished the feat, and was duly rewarded. The cable was strung, and the workmen and their necessary tools, and others, began to pass back and forth.

"It is a curious fact that of the thousands of persons crossing the gorge in the little basket, three-fourths were ladies," it is stated. "It was intended to seat comfortably two persons, though four were sometimes crowded in. The first passage was made in the spring of 1848 by Engineer Ellet." Which proves that the ladies of the period were not lacking in courage, for it must have been something of an ordeal to make such a journey.

Famous Car Manufacturer

Lord Austin Dies At His Home In England

Lord Austin, 75, manufacturer of the Austin automobile, died recently at his home near Bromsgrove, England.

As Herbert Austin he went to Australia to serve his engineering apprenticeship after being educated at Brampton College and returned to England in 1890.

After managing the Wolseley Tool and Motor Car Co., Ltd., he began manufacturing his own cars in 1905. His plant, Longbridge Works, Northfield, Birmingham, became the home of one of Britain's most widely-used automobiles both the large Austin and pint-sized "baby" Austin.

In 1936, he was created first Baron Austin of Longbridge.

That year he gave \$1,112,500 to the Cavendish Laboratory of Experimental Physics at Cambridge University, for which he received the thanks of the then Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin.

Lord Austin was in the House of Commons as a Conservative representing a Birmingham constituency from 1919 to 1924. He was known as high tariff man and supported Lord Beaverbrook's imperial economic policy plan.

Ceremony On Parliament Hill

Guard mounting on Parliament Hill in Ottawa is at present a daily ceremony attracting wide interest. Guards are furnished sometimes by the Army and sometimes by the Royal Canadian Air Force, and the march includes one officer, 35 ranks and a band.

Practice of laying a new shingle roof over an old one is recommended, since it improves resistance to heat, cold and rain.

GAY STYLE BUTTONS DOWN SIDE

By Anne Adams



Hurrah—it's cotton season again! And pick of the new fashion crop is Pattern 4747—a light-hearted Anne Adams style. There's gay originality in the buttoning that starts at the charming neckline and crosses briskly over to the left side, where it goes clear down the bodice and skirt. A trim waistband clearly defines your slim waist and accentuates the swinging flare of the skirt; a hand-angle pocket adds extra style. Have short, straight sleeves—or omit them entirely for active sports. One trimming version shows vivid rick-rack; another uses contrast for the pocket and waist-girdle and to form bands at the neck, the sleeves and around the skirt. Make this frock in all its styles for a complete and varied cotton wardrobe!

Pattern 4747 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and 3½ yards rick-rack.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

A Remarkable Record

Exports From Britain Have Not Decreased Greatly Since War

Recently in London they put out Britain's trade figures for the year 1940. They showed that total exports from the British Isles were \$1,652,000,000—only \$16,000,000 below the total for 1938, the last year of peace. Imports showed an increase.

This is Britain under Hitler's "blockade."

Submarines, mines, bombers, a mighty war effort at home, yet Britain keeps on manufacturing and sending her goods over all the seas to all the world. What a people! Ottawa Journal.

Made Trip In Bomber

Premier Sikorski Returned To Britain In American Mac'ine

General Wladislaw Sikorski, Premier of the Polish Government in exile, returned to Britain from America in a bomber after a stay of nearly two months in Canada and the United States.

Polish circles in London said that his visit had been fully successful, laying the foundations for an increasing Polish contribution to the Allied cause and helping to unite 4,000,000 United States Poles, many of them employed in war industries, behind the United States production drive to aid Britain.

Better Smoking!
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES
Milder Smoking

Increase Was Decrease

But Management Of Quebec Factory Got Things Straightened Out

Factions were bred from factions recently in a Quebec war equipment factory. In a certain department of the factory the hourly rate of pay was adjusted from 45¼ cents to 45½ cents. This increase caused labor discontent because the employees claimed it was a decrease. There were mutterings, knots of men got their heads together and spoke of the rights of the working man and the oppression of labor by capital. The matter was taken up with the employees' work council.

Then it was seen that whereas the old pay slips had carried a notation of the old rate of pay as 45.25, the new pay slips carried the notation of the new rate of pay as 45.5c. Obviously .25 was larger than .5 and certainly much more impressive.

Slightly bewildered, the management hastily changed the notation on the new pay slips to .50 and the fractious fraction faction subsided, well content with its victory for the common man.—Printed Word.

Violated Privileges

Story About German Ship Hansa Recently Reported Sunk

In connection with the disguised German raider sunk on May 9 in the Indian Ocean, reported to be the 21,000-ton ship Hansa, it is of interest to recall that in 1937 while in the passenger service of the Hamburg-American Line the Hansa was guilty of the most flagrant violation of the quarantine privileges granted by the Public Health Service to foreign ships. Despite a total of 32 cases of typhoid fever among her crew, the Hansa wirelessly a false bill of health, taking advantage of the "radio pratique" system which allows ships free from communicable diseases to avoid detention at quarantine. In consequence, the pratique privileges were withdrawn indefinitely from the captain, H. Lehman, and permanently from the ship physician, H. P. O. Grieshaber, and the Hansa was forced to make its return trip, August 28, without a single passenger on board.—New York Sun.

Have Legal Right

Military Personnel Can Prevent Anyone Breaking Through A Parade

Most persons who have watched troops parading through the city streets will have seen some small boy attempt to break through on a bicycle between platoons or companies, or a pedestrian blandly walk between the ranks. In each case he will have seen an officer or N.C.O. or other rank step out and firmly guide the cyclist or pedestrian back to the side of the street he set out from. And some may have imagined that, because this country is not under martial law, the military had no right to prevent these crossings. Such a view is held in error, for military personnel refusing to permit passage through their ranks do so by legal right.—Montreal Star.

An Accurate Guess

One Of John Buchan's Characters Made Interesting Prophecy

The St. Thomas-Times Journal says: In 1924 a celebrated author, well-known in Canada, published a book called "The Three Hostages," and this is what he made one of his characters say:

"The next war will be a dashed unpleasant affair. So far as I can see there will be very few soldiers killed, but an enormous number of civilians. The safest place will be the front. There will be such a rush to get into the army that we will have to have conscription to make people remain in civil life."

If he had written that with knowledge of present experiences he could scarcely have been more accurate. The author was John Buchan.

Production Increasing

Bombers and flying boats for Britain and the United States Army and Navy are rolling off the assembly lines at Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego, California, at a rate averaging nearly \$3,000,000 worth a month. Company officials said first reports regarding the effectiveness of its four-motored bombers in raids on Germany have been "extremely encouraging."

Health
LEAGUE
of
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
of
VITAL
INTEREST

CARBON MONOXIDE

Carbon Monoxide is the gas that kills you when you run your motor car in an enclosed space such as a garage with the doors closed. The public should be educated on all phases of the hazard. Persons likely to come in close contact with high concentrations of carbon monoxide such as policemen and firemen need especially to be informed of the hazard.

The gas does not appear in nature; it results almost entirely from incomplete oxidation or the burning of material containing carbon. It is present during electrical storms, when buildings burn up and after explosions and fires in mines. It is also produced in lime, brick and charcoal kilns; in the laboratory it is produced by heating formic acid and oxalic acid with sulphuric acid. It is found in smoke and in rooms which have been painted and sealed. It has even been reported formed from burning cigarettes.

Carbon monoxide is particularly dangerous because it has no smell. It is colourless and should not be confounded with carbon dioxide gas, the one that is excreted from the lungs in breathing.

The asphyxiated person is comatose, the temperature usually above normal; the skin is pale, but the lips are nearly always scarlet red and there is a scarlet blush on the cheeks and sometimes over the whole body. The early symptoms are entirely due to the fact that the haemoglobin (the red colouring matter of the blood), has a much greater affinity for carbon monoxide than for oxygen.

The remedy for the asphyxiation of carbon monoxide is artificial respiration done by the Schaefer method and kept up for at least one and a half hours. The patient should be kept warm and no exertion permitted.

Oil Exploration

Extension Of Production Activities In The West

An official of the mines and resources department said services of Dr. George Hume, one of the department's senior geologists, have been made available to the Dominion oil controller's office in connection with oil exploration work in western Canada.

"Dr. Hume is one of the best technical men in Canada in this line," the official said. "He is an expert on the oil production situation in Alberta."

"Extension of production activities is regarded as desirable for war purposes and we already have several parties of geologists working in the Turner Valley region."

Linen put away for a long time should not be starched, say home economists; and wrapping it in fast-color blue paper wards off yellowing.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF EVERYBODY BORROWED HIS NEIGHBORS PAPER, WE'D HAFTA QUIT BECUZ WE WOULD HAVE JEST ONLY ONE CASH SUBSCRIBER! DON'T BE A "HITCH-READER" AND "THUMB" YOUR NEIGHBORS PAPER



HERE'S A REAL HELP IN YOUR COOKING PROBLEMS



EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND PURE CORN SYRUP

FAMOUS FOR ENERGY AND FLAVOUR

FREE

The Canada Starch Home Service Department, a helpful service, offers a wide range of valuable cooking and other booklets FREE.

Write now for the booklet "52 Cakes"—a cake recipe for every week in the year. Send a Crown Brand label to: Canada Starch Home Service, Dept. F4 Box 129, Montreal.

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED?

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

— BY —
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER IX.

Devona had no idea how long she had been sitting there, face pressed against the cool iron balustrade, cheeks fanned by the warm, fragrant breeze just stirring from the garden below, the dream in her heart matching the beauty of the star-spangled night. Then, as if he'd stepped right out of that dream, Dale had come striding across the empty patio below.

Devona recognized him instantly, even in the shadow. No one else walked with that same, long, even stride. Smiling, she felt the breath stop in her throat.

Dale stood for a moment beside the black, shimmering pool. Then slowly he turned back toward the house, hands thrust deep into his coat pockets. He stood watching the lighted windows below. If only he'd look up, she dreamed on, still not really believing she wouldn't wake up soon. Look up and speak to her.

As if he'd heard her thought, Dale did glance up, take a step nearer. Then he grinned, waved at her.

"Hello, there, Juliet on your balcony," he called in a husky stage whisper. "You are Juliet, aren't you? Or am I seeing things?"

Laughing softly, she nodded. "And thou, dear Romeo. Who let you in?"

"I scaled your wall, fair lady, just for a glimpse of thee."

"Then thou must beware my vengeful kinsmen," she said, not realizing how nearly she spoke the truth.

Dale nodded, glanced toward the lighted windows below. "It's much too swell an evening to stay inside. And perfect for a swim. Look, why don't you slide into a suit and come on down?"

Devona hesitated. It was pretty late. Still, why not? I'll be with you in a minute.

It was only a minute before she slipped out of her room, fingers still fumbling as she stuffed her soft hair under a bathing cap. At the head of the stairs she hesitated. Below, in the main hall, she could hear Vara bidding her guests good night. Better use the servants' stairway at the back. It would spare any painful encounter with Vara. And she couldn't bear any more of that. Not to-night, anyway. Not with Dale waiting.

Fleeing, light-footed, along the narrow hall behind the kitchen and servants' quarters, Devona came, un-

expectedly, face to face with Wong. A very jaunty Wong in bright-striped sport coat and rakish panama. Obviously startled to meet her, he hid surprise almost instantly behind a bobbing little bow, pulled off the panama.

"Yes, miss. Was there anything for you, miss?"

"No, thank you Wong." Again that strange feeling of repulsion. Instinctively, Devona pulled her bathing cape closer and hurried past him.

The water, cool and invigorating, slapped against the tiled sides of the pool as they swam.

A little later they hoisted themselves to the pool's edge, sat dripping, gasping for breath, laughing about nothing in particular, except that laughing together was fun.

The dry desert air was like a warm shawl, and as they relaxed and sat smoking and talking, Devona caught herself crossing her fingers lest anything should break the spell.

"It's glorious out here," Dale said once, stretching his long body luxuriously on the soft grass, so that he lay looking up at the star-studded sky. "You'd never think anything could go wrong in a world that looked as perfect as this."

"Does it? Go wrong for you, I mean?" Devona asked, curled in the lawn swing so that she could watch his face in the moonlight and keep her own safely hidden by shadow.

"Sure. Often." He laughed—a short, bitter little sound. "Plenty wrong."

"I don't know why. If I did, it might help." He scowled at the moon's bland face for a minute. "But just when I think things are all set for a magnificent showdown something goes haywire."

"A showdown?" puzzled, Devona echoed.

"Yes. A raid, I mean. I know these boys are putting the stuff through. And I get everything lined up for the night they are expecting a big shipment, and then—" he snapped his fingers—"it blows up. Somebody's on to every move I make and I'll be damned if I can catch up with him."

Dale ran strong fingers through his hair, curling dantly now and making him look as he must have when he was a sturdy 10-year-old, Devona thought, smiling.

"It's been uncanny!" he went on, savagely. "Like having some mind reader tell you what you're thinking right while you're thinking it. If I could just plug up this leak—"

Now his moment of seriousness exchanged for his usual good-humored teasing. "Look here, why do I always unload my grief on you whenever I get a chance at your ear?" Then, impudently, he pulled aside a wet curl, tugged at the lobe of her ear. "Pretty one it is, too."

Devona ducked away from him. "And what big eyes you have, Grandma," she mocked, laughing.

"All the better to see you with," he finished, catching her hands, pulling her down onto the soft grass beside him. "Sing for me, why don't you? One of those little sentimental lyrics you are wasting on that gang in there to-night."

Devona shook her head. "Certainly not. Especially when you call it soppy sentiment. Those were nice, sincere love songs, and—"

Dale laughed, a glorious, heart-warming sound that reached right to the depths of her heart and tipped it over. "I bet you really believe in love, don't you? And living happily ever after, and all that stuff."

"Of course. Don't you?"

He shrugged, half serious, half in fun. "Once upon a time I did. Then I grew up to be an attorney and found out people never do anything just for love."

"Oh, but they do!" Devona protested. "Love—"

"Makes the world go round," he interrupted. "Sure, I heard that once too. But I got over it. It's money, my sweet, that makes everything go. Money and more money. And the sooner you learn that in this cockeyed world—" he shrugged, and the gesture included the patio, the rambling stucco hacienda, even the whole glorious night—"the better off you'll be. Everybody has his price, I've found."

"That's not so!" Flushed, she tried to defend her most cherished ideal.

Dale laughed again. "You'll learn, little Miss Innocence. I'm warning you. Put your romantic notions in

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cold storage. They won't stand much daylight."

Little Miss Innocence, Devona realized what he really was telling her. She'd worn her heart in plain sight—and of course he'd seen it, felt sorry for her, and her "romantic notions. He knew she'd fallen head over heels at first sight, and gentleman that he was, he didn't want her to make a fool of herself.

Something hard and painful thrust itself into her throat, cut off anything she might have thought to say to hide the awful hurt of his rebuff.

So the silence hung, painfully, for a moment. Then Dale turned toward her again.

"S'matter? Did I hurt your feelings?"

"Of course not, silly. I—I was just trying to decide whether to take one more plunge before I go in," she fabricated quickly, faked a smile.

"Good idea. Come on," and pulled her up after him.

They swam again, up and down the shimmering pool. But somehow, the water was colder now, the gay camaraderie gone, and they climbed out of the water.

"You're shivering," Dale said, and flung her cape around her shoulders. "Better run in before you catch your death of cold. These desert nights are treacherous."

Devona nodded. It wasn't the cold night, however, that chilled her.

Then, as they ran, hand in hand, across the grass, the sound of a voice stopped them short. Vara, calling from the balcony off Devona's room. "Devona! Come in at once, please."

Stunned, Devona watched her mother disappear from the balcony. What had she done, what could she have done that Vara's very voice hated her this way?

"Excuse me, won't you?" she whispered to Dale, fighting to keep her teeth from chattering. "I'll have to hurry."

"Of course." But he kept her hand in his a moment. "See you in the morning?"

"Yes. Good night," and then she fled across the lawn, into the house.

Drawing the long bathing cape tight around her, Devona ran up the stairs, along the silent passageway to her room. She'd have to get out of this wet suit before—

But as she pushed open her own door, the door across the hall swept open. Vara, a cool white goddess in a flowing negligee, stared at her with hostile gray eyes.

"Please, will you come in here a moment. I want to speak to you."

"Certainly." Trembling, and not entirely because of the clammy wet suit, Devona stepped past her mother into the elaborate boudoir, heard the click of the door's closing behind her, and felt, somehow, as if a trap had shut its jaws on her.

(To Be Continued)

An Old Legend

Recalled When All Animals Except Monkeys Were Executed At Gibraltar

British military authorities have ordered the execution of every animal at Gibraltar, except the fortress' famous monkeys, explaining that the measure was an exigency of war. Why the monkeys were saved was not explained. But old timers recalled a legend that the British would lose Gibraltar when the last simian occupant had disappeared from "the Rock."

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Arrangement Is Reciprocal

Oddity Of War In Connection With Right To Use Inventions

This interesting story by Clifford Webb appeared in the London Daily Herald:

We are still sending money to Germany for the privilege of making use of German inventions. Some of these inventions are so closely allied to our war effort that they are undoubtedly directly responsible for the deaths of thousands of Nazis. And the same thing is happening in the reverse direction. Germans are paying Britons for the right to use inventions through which Britons are being killed and maimed.

This is how this oddity of the war works:

Certain firms in this country acquired, before the war patent rights from Germany, enabling them, on payment of a fixed annual sum, to manufacture articles invented by Germany. Each year their license to manufacture these goods was renewable on payment of the agreed fee. These annual fees are still being paid—through neutral countries—to inventors in Germany.

An official at the patent office, in London, told me that there is "a complete answer." "The arrangement," he said, "is reciprocal. The Germans are using some of our patents and are remitting the renewal fees to us, in the same way that we are remitting fees to them. There is no considerable sum of money involved."

"The pre-war system of renewal payments is kept going because it not only protects holders of patents in this country, but also protects manufacturers who have laid down expensive plants to manufacture patented articles. If patents were allowed to expire anybody could take up manufacture of the articles concerned. All these people would have third-party rights in any patent arrangements after the war, and the position then would be chaotic. Both here and in Germany, it is felt that the present system is justifiable."

So there you have it; the queerest story of the war. Some brainy German who hates us like poison may still be receiving from us, each year, some of our precious foreign exchange. This solely because, years ago, he invented some gadget which is now being used to kill as many Germans as possible.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ELEMENTS OF HAPPINESS

Happiness is the legitimate fruitage of love and sacrifice.—Arthur S. Hardy.

Seek happiness for its own sake, and you will not find it; seek for duty, and happiness will follow as the shadow comes with the sunshine.—Tryon Edwards.

If the principles of contentment are not within us, the height of station and worldly grandeur will as soon add a cubit to a man's stature as to his happiness.—Sterne.

Pure humanity, friendship, home, the interchange of love, bring to earth a foretaste of heaven. They unite terrestrial and celestial joys, and crown them with blessings infinite.—Mary Baker Eddy.

There is little pleasure in the world that is sincere and true beside that of doing our duty and doing good. No other is comparable to this.—Tillotson.

An act of goodness is of itself an act of happiness. No reward coming after the event can compare with the sweet reward that went with it.—Maurice Maeterlinck.

Determined To Be Free

French Youth Swam Through Mine Field To Join De Gaulle

After motoring for 22 hours to a French port, an 18-year-old Frenchman swam two miles through waters sown with magnetic mines to reach a ship which brought him to England. The ship was without provisions, and for three days he had no food. He is now serving under General de Gaulle.

B. T. Townroe, secretary-general of the United Associations of Great Britain and France, told this story to a meeting at Windsor, Ont., recently.

HOME SERVICE

PASS THE TIME HAPPILY SINGING WESTERN SONGS



Let Everyone Pick a Favorite

Looking around for something to do these warm summer evenings? What could be more fun than a song-fest of old Western ditties? A few bars of "Git Along Little Dogies"—and the whole gang's singing:

"Whoopie ti yi yo— Git along, little dogies;

It's your misfortune and none of my own.

Whoopie ti yi yo! Git along, little dogies.

You know that Wyoming will be your new home."

Everyone has fun choosing a favorite from the songbook. "Heart in the Heart of Texas" is popular. The chorus goes:

"There's a Heart in the Heart of Texas.

Beating true blue just for me—"

Then launch into "The Land of the Beautiful West"—a real hit.

"I'll guard you, I'll tend you.

I'll love you the best,

And you'll say there's no land like the beautiful West."

All the words, music and piano accompaniments for these and other lively cowboy songs are given in our songbook. Has 19 favorites, old and new—including "The Dying Cowboy," "Red River Valley," "Missouri Joe."

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Popular Cowboy Songs" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News, paper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Theatre Television

Invited Guests Saw First Public Show In New York

The first public showing of large-scale theatre television, utilizing apparatus developed recently in the R.C.A. Manufacturing Company's laboratories, was staged at the New Yorker Theatre, New York, before more than 1,000 invited guests.

On a white screen, 15 by 20 feet, the guests watched the Billy Soos-eeeeeteeeteeeee . . . eim .

Ken Overlin championship fight at Madison Square Garden with almost as much clarity as if they were at the ringside.

A round-table discussion by sports executives, theatre managers and engineers also was flashed on the screen. The speakers discussed the possibility that such a system in the near future, if extended to link by wire many theatres instead of one, might make it possible for a million sports fans instead of a few thousand to witness a major athletic contest.

Gulls rescued the crops of Mormon settlers in Utah from invading hordes of crickets in 1848.

In Germany, the use of sugar for sweetening tea and coffee is forbidden.

Only eight of the 21 islands in the Hawaiian archipelago are inhabited.

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Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Hitler's Campaign in the Middle East resembles uncannily the great campaign of Alexander the Great in 346 B.C. Alexander marched from Greece across the Dardanelles through Turkey, took the port of Tyre in what is now Syria, and then Gaza in Palestine. From there he advanced along the coast over what is now the Suez Canal to the great port of Alexandria which he founded. From there he marched eastward and defeated King Darius and his great Persian host in one of the decisive battles of the World at Arbella, which is the centre of the present Mosul oil fields. Alexander started Eastward and

conquered the Persian Gulf, the Indian Ocean and a great part of India, Afghanistan, China and Southern Russia.

Hitler's objective is oil in this same region of Arbella and he will try to march from the sea coast of Syria over identically the same route travelled by Alexander the Great 2,300 years ago.

Alexander's march into Egypt was to secure a supply of wheat with which to feed his armies on his long marches to come. Hitler today no doubt, too, has in mind the taking of Egyptian wheat and rice, and then of Mosul oil, all to feed and equip his armies for the world conquest of which he dreams.

Following factors have tended to raise price: U.S. wheat growers have voted for a government proposal to invoke marketing quotas for the 1941 crop -- Persistent dry weather prevails over large areas of Australia -- Canadian wholesale commodities price index up 1.5% during May -- European crop prospects remain generally unfavorable.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Further heavy rains over large areas of Western Canada have improved crop prospects -- Argentine weather is clear and cool favoring wheat seeding -- U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates "carry-over" July 1 next, of new and old domestic wheat approximately 1,250 million bushels.

"It's Here"

The warm spring we have hoped for. Feeling tired!

Then Try the

Bright Spot**For a Refreshing Snack!**

The Best in Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Light Lunches

Lend to Defend

our way of life!

**DOWN THROUGH THE AGES**

Britons fought and suffered and died in order that their children and their children's children might be free. Today the forces of darkness threaten to engulf us once more. Shall we give up those rights which our forefathers won?

Today our country must arm. No time can be lost. We must build the greatest war machine the world has ever known. We must accomplish in two years more than the enemy has accomplished in seven.

That is why Canada needs your savings—not as a gift, but only as a loan. Canada's army must be maintained and equipped with the most modern fighting machines. Scores of warships and merchant vessels must be built. Thousands of planes, thousands of pilots must be rushed to the scene of conflict.

So Canada needs the use of your money now. Later on, Canada will repay you in full. In the meantime, you will receive regular interest on your loan.

When you buy Victory Bonds, all Canada is your security. These Bonds are more readily turned into cash than any other.

HOW TO BUY—Give your order to the canvasser who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and larger. Canvasser, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.

**HELP FINISH
THE JOB**

BUY Victory BONDS!

National Committee, Victory Loan 1941
Ottawa, Canada

WHY CANADIANS FIGHT TO KEEP THE NAZIS AWAY

All trade unions in Canada would be dissolved under Nazi domination.

Collective bargaining, which workers have secured after years of struggle, would be wiped out overnight.

Canadian parents would be deprived of the right to decide what their children should be taught.

Christianity would be censored and teachers instructed by Nazi authorities as to what they should and should not teach.

All Canadian business would come under the thumb of Germany.

Workers would no longer be able to choose their own trade, nor would they be allowed to select a living place of their own fancy.

There would be butterless days for all citizens if butter were needed for export to Germany.

Old age pensions would be a thing of the past.

Widows' and Mothers' Allowances would be stopped.

Developed sections of the country would be cleared of Canadians to make room for German immigrants.

There would be no more Minimum Wage Act.

Canadians would step from the sidewalk to the roadway to allow German officers to pass. Canadian citizens would be forced to give the Nazi salute or court imprisonment.

Canadian newspapers would no longer express the opinion of Canadians and would submit all news items and editorials to the Nazi censor.

Radio programs would be produced to suit the purpose of the aggressor.

Public meetings, when allowed, would be watched by the Gestapo.

Taxation to provide indemnities to Germany would be heavier than Canada's present taxation.

Masonic lodges and all fraternal orders and organizations would be dissolved.

Theatres would be jammed with Nazi propaganda material and moving pictures would be subject to rigid Nazi censorship.

Books which would fail to meet the pleasure of the Nazi authorities would be burned or banned.

Private telephones, if permitted, would be subject to "tapping" by Nazi agents.

Travel from one section of the country to another, if only for a visit, would be subject to permission from the Nazis.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

No. 4 Training Command

Facilities for overcoming educational barriers to many keen young Canadians, eager to enlist in the Royal Canadian Air Force for training as pilot, observer or wireless operator (air gunner), are announced at Headquarters of No. 4 Training Command, Regina, Sask.

The Canadian Legion Educational Services are prepared to provide courses of study for pre-enlistment education of the eager youth of the prairies by the organization of classes, preferably night classes, in the relatively larger centres of population.

Through no fault of their own, a considerable number of young men have not been able to complete their education. Their eagerness for service in the air is common knowledge and it is expected that the valuable work undertaken by the Canadian Legion Educational Services will lead the way to the attainment of the goal for which so many are striving.

Heretofore such educational service has been given through the medium of correspondence courses. The new method of personal instruction is expected to attract much wider interest and more rapid progress.

Much disappointment among young men has been observed in the past because they could qualify in all respects other than educational. For the information of those interested, the following qualification standards are announced:

1. To be enlisted, candidates must have attained the age of 18.
2. Have successfully completed the

3. Be physically fit for flying duties first year at High School.

in the R.C.A.F. (all have to pass a medical examination prior to being accepted for the course).

4. Be suitable in other respects.

An early response to the worthy effort of the Canadian Legion is anticipated. Applicants should communicate as quickly as possible to the R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre located nearest to their place of residence. In No. 4 Training Command these are located at the following addresses:

1206 1st St. East, Calgary, Alta.
Provincial Building, Edmonton, Alta.
Regina Trading Co. Bldg., Regina, Sask.

IN MEMORIAM

FULKERTH—In loving memory of our little boy who died June 9th, 1934

We loved him, yes, no tongue can tell
How much we loved him, and how well
Jesus loved him too and thought it best
To take him to His home to rest.

Ever remembered by his
loving father and mother.

HUGHES—In loving memory of N. E. Hughes who passed away June 11th, 1940

In tears we saw you sinking,
And watched you fade away,
God knows how much we miss you
As it dawns one year today.

Sadly missed by his wife
and daughter and family.

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WANTED ! MEN TO FIGHT FOR FREEDOM !



Get into the battle against Hitlerism—Enlist Now!

This is Canada's fight—and YOU are Canada. Everything for which you have worked and planned—your life, your home—are threatened by the fiendish attacks of the Huns and though we toil in the factories to produce weapons with which to crush them, these weapons are useless without MEN.

The Canadian Active Army requires men for Artillery, Engineers, Signals, Armoured Cars, Tanks, Infantry, Transport and Supply, Medical, Ordnance and other branches of the Service. The Army is prepared to teach many trades, and to train you to efficiently handle Canada's weapons of war.

Go to your nearest District Recruiting Office. Find out about these Units; how they work, what they do. See just where you'll fit in. See where any particular skill you possess can best be utilized. Then join up for ACTION.

Apply to nearest District Recruiting Office
or any Local Armory

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BIG BEN
RINGS
THE BELL
WITH
CHOICER
FLAVOUR





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THAT'S MY CHEW

For Joint Defence

Representatives of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan and of some of the mid-Western states of the American union who met recently in Regina to urge the construction of an inland highway on the eastern side of the Rockies to provide a new means of communication between the United States and Alaska appear to have some very potent arguments in support of their contention.

Briefly, the organization that was set up decided to make representations to Washington and Ottawa that the road should be built via this route rather than along the Pacific Coast, as recommended by the Alaska International Highway Commission. The latter had just then requested Secretary of State Cordell Hull for an appropriation of \$25,000,000 for the construction of the highway along the Pacific Coast, a distance of 1,600 miles, "as a precaution against invasion by Russia from Siberia."

Just how serious a menace Russia or Japan may be to Alaska is difficult to say, but invasion of this far flung territory of the U.S.A. by either power, or both combined is by no means beyond the bounds of possibility. It is not surprising that the Alaskans separated from Siberia by a strip of water only 50 miles wide should be uneasy in the light of the recent understanding between Japan and Russia. It is the role of the Japanese, as Hitler's partner in the Orient, to make things as uncomfortable and difficult as possible for the United States and to hamper American aid to Britain by any device that may seem good as opportunity arises.

If a large part of the American navy were withdrawn to the Atlantic it might provide just the opening that Nippon apparently seeks to keep the American Pacific fleet busy while the Russians, using Siberian bases invaded Alaska and in so doing constitute a menace not only to Alaska but to contiguous Canadian territory.

Have Strong Arguments

That is just the kind of game that Hitler would like to see played in the Northern Pacific and it would be in keeping with his tactics to induce the Japanese to represent the situation as affording a golden opportunity to the cunning Stalin—a repetition of the Finnish and Polish adventures with a chance to get something for very little effort.

Because of the geographic and strategic location of Alaska, the question is one of almost as great import to Canada as to the United States, and in view of the defensive reciprocity set up by the two countries for the safeguarding of this continent from anti-democratic foes, it is a subject in which Canada has a vital interest. If it can be shown that a highway which should be built as a defence measure should cross the continent to Alaska on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains instead of along the Pacific coast, Canadians are warranted in taking more than an academic interest in the matter.

A highway route to Alaska from the industrial section of the United States centering on Chicago, where munitions are manufactured in volume would follow a general northwesterly course across the prairies, via the Yukon paralleling the new international airways route, if directions, shortest distance and minimum of cost are important factors and surely, whether the route is to be used for military or commercial purposes, or both, these are considerations of maximum import.

When to these considerations are added the fact that such a route would be a protected route as compared with a comparatively vulnerable route along the Pacific coast, the western Americans and Canadians who are urging the adoption of this course would appear to have irrefutable arguments in support of their contention.

Shortest And Cheapest

There is no gainsaying the fact that a highway across the prairies would be less costly to construct and to maintain than one that follows the difficult terrain on the Western side of the Rockies. The fact that such a route would be less accessible to enemy damage than the western route cannot be denied. It could not be reached at all by naval action and would be less subject to aerial bombardment than a coastal highway. Indeed, it could be better protected from attack from the skies since it would be easily protected by Canadian and American aircraft with early completion of the airfields now under construction along the companion route.

Military action nowadays demands speed. Direct, easily traversable routes coupled with the shortest possible distance means speed of movement. When these things are combined with economy of cost, there seems to be little left unsaid in support of the request that earnest consideration be given by the authorities of the two countries for construction of the direct highway.

One Place He Missed

The stranger said he'd been all round the world.

"Just an ordinary seaman," he said "but I've been everywhere—Europe, Asia, Africa, America, Australia."

Then you must know a lot about geography.

"Well, not a great lot," he replied. "We play in there once for coal, but I never went ashore."

Synthetic rubber is being used in 28 automotive parts.

Anybody Can Guess

What Anzacs Think Of Italian Troops And Their Fighting

Australian troops seem to take an "unholy pleasure" out of fighting and after their experiences in the Balkans do not fear the military forces of Germany, Robert Menzies, Australian prime minister, said recently.

As for the Italians, Mr. Menzies said he could not repeat in mixed company exactly what the Anzacs think of them and their fighting qualities.

British Girls Man Guns

Are To Go Into Action Under Active Service Conditions

A. T. S. girls are to go into action as A.A. gunners at gun posts throughout Great Britain. They will take their place under active service conditions in the day and night Battle of Britain.

Picked girls will direct the firing and they will share with men gunners the hardships of gun post life and the dangers of bombing and machine gunning.

Sir Frederick Pile, chief of the A.A. Command, has taken this decision after consultation with the War Office and A. T. S. chiefs.

The girls will be trained as A.A. specialists in height-finding and predictor work. Quick thinking, a cool head, and an intimate knowledge of Britain's new anti-aircraft devices are required.

Actual shell-loading and heavy manual work will continue to be carried out by men, but women will direct them.

These women brain-behind-the-guns will receive danger-money and higher rates of pay than rank-and-file A. T. S.

They will have the privilege of wearing white lanyards over their right shoulders and Royal Artillery badges on their breast to distinguish them as A.A. girls.

This is the first step to include women in the country's fighting forces.

SELECTED RECIPES

PEACH CRISP PUDDING

2 cups diced dried peaches
2 cups water
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup honey

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cup 1/4-inch toasted bread cubes
2 cups corn flakes

Soak peaches in boiling water 10 minutes. Drain; add water and sugar; cook covered for 30 minutes. Remove from heat and add honey; stir until well mixed. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly; add eggs and beat well. Stir in spices, flavoring bread cubes and Kellogg corn flakes. Place one-half of mixture in buttered baking pan. Spread peaches evenly over top; cover with remaining creamed mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes.

Yield: Eight servings (9 x 9 inch pan).

LUNCHEON ASPARAGUS

Cook asparagus in the usual way, drain and while still hot arrange 3 or 4 stalks on heated Holland rusk. Pour over a generous amount of melted butter. Carefully place on top of asparagus a poached egg. Sprinkle with a little minced parsley and garnish with two strips crisp cooked bacon.

Always Wanted World Power

New Book Tells Desire Of German Leaders For Generations

Critics of Sir Robert Vansittart, author of the broadcasts and the book detailing Germany's black record of aggression, will sit up and take notice when they see a new book on Germany for which Sir Robert is to write the introduction. The book is an anthology of German political thought from Frederick the Great to the present, and it will show how a continuous desire for world domination has possessed German leaders for generations.

As Sir Robert Vansittart is Chief Diplomatic Adviser to the Government, some of his critics tried to get his book banned by pointing out that the author is a public servant. Lord Cranborne, in the House of Lords recently, said that Sir Robert was entitled to his own opinions, and revealed that Lord Halifax had approved the broadcasts on which the book was based. Sir Robert himself made no public reply to his critics.

Sir Patrick Duff, after inspecting Canadian troops in England, is quoted as saying, "They strike me as wonderful fighting men." In due time, they will strike the Nazis as the same.

It is better to be an inspiring listener than a tiresome conversationalist.

An executive is a kind of boss or manager who can take two hours for lunch.

Morning, Noon or Night





as Cereal



with Dessert



with Cheese

Serve

Christie's Graham Wafers



RECIPE

CHRISTIE'S GRAHAM WAFERS

1/2 cup Graham flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup salt

MIX: Cream butter and sugar. Add milk and vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Mix thoroughly. Roll out on floured surface. Cut into wafers. Bake in preheated oven at 375° F. for 10 minutes.

PER DOZEN IN CANES

CHRISTIE, BROWN & COMPANY LIMITED

Toronto, Winnipeg

Bombing Berlin

Germans Are Sensitive To Attacks On Their Capital

It has not escaped notice that the Germans are peculiarly sensitive to attacks on their capital. They make more fuss when the Unter den Linden is hit than when the shipyards at Kiel are smashed up by bombs. In the latter case they do not talk nonsense about reprisals—the giving of buffet for buffet is in the obvious routine of war. But they become hysterical with threats and indignation when bombs fall in Berlin. Is it because they fear the damage done to their morale more even than damage to their equipment? If so morale becomes very like a military objective.—London Spectator.

Holds Awards For Gallantry

Viscount Gort Won All Three Open To Army Officers

Viscount Gort, who has been placed in charge of the British at Gibraltar, won the Military Cross, the Distinguished Service Order with two bars and the Victoria Cross, the three awards for gallantry open to army officers. The Victoria Cross was earned in Belgium in the great German drive of March, 1918. Then, as now, a man of great physical strength, Lord Gort swam a canal five times bearing with him on each trip a wounded Tommy.

Golden Gate bridge is 6,459 feet long. Including approaches, its total length is seven miles.

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Flying Boat and 15 other modern planes (all are the latest official photographs in full detail)—for each aeroplane photo you wish send one Bee Hive Syrup label. Specify plane or planes wanted, your name and address, enclose necessary labels and mail requests to the St. Lawrence Starch Co. Limited, Port Credit, Ontario.

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Largest Ocean Convoy In History Reaches Britain With War and Food Supplies

The largest ocean convoy in history—more than 50 ships loaded with \$100,000,000 worth of war and food supplies for Britain—has safely crossed from Canada to England without the loss of so much as a bit of paint, according to a cabled report to Collier's Weekly from Quentin Reynolds, staff correspondent, who made the perilous North Atlantic crossing on one of the vessels.

Reynolds left a Canadian port in a convoy of some 25 ships.

"On the fifth morning," he reports, "we were given a surprise. Far to the southeast smoke fringed the horizon raggedly. We were almost stopped. Were these the raiders? We stood on the deck watching and then saw that this was not one ship but two—no three, four, it was in fact another convoy come to join us; to add her strength to ours, the better to protect us both. In all there were 25 ships. They steamed solemnly toward us and took up their position to the rear. Then we sailed on—more than 50 of us, the largest convoy ever to attempt the crossing. I climbed the narrow steel ladder to the crow's nest. As far as the eye could see there were ships. Never before in the history of shipping did so many merchantmen form in orderly procession like this.

"In Canada the shipping agent told me that our cargo was worth about \$2,000,000. This would probably be the average worth of each of the cargoes. That meant that our convoy (leaving out the actual cost of the ships themselves) was worth more than \$100,000,000. But, of course, this cargo cannot be valued in dollars and cents. In terms of lives that it will save, in terms of blows against Germany that it will strike and blows from Germany that it will ward off, its value is beyond any consideration of dollars and cents."

During the entire voyage the convoy was in danger of attack only once by submarine, and endangered once by a floating mine. The submarine was destroyed by one of several ex-American destroyers guarding the convoy and the mine was sunk by machine-gun fire. The only Nazi planes encountered were heard overhead, and they passed unseen in the night, unaware of the rich prize beneath them.

Reynolds recalls that two months ago Hitler boasted that when spring came he would have 600 new submarines in action and that it would be impossible for convoys to reach England in safety.

"A few days after Hitler's boast," Reynolds states, "Churchill answered him and laughed at his grandiloquent ranting. Churchill knew how long it would take to build 600 submarines. But people I met in New York and Chicago and Detroit and Los Angeles shook their heads. Who was right?"

"I came to England by convoy to find out. The answer is that I am writing this in the messroom of a freighter that has just crossed from Canada and now lies in an English port. I know that more than 50 of us left and I know that by late this afternoon every single one of those ships had arrived in British harbors. We would have been unable to do that had 600 German submarines been lurking beneath the surface of the Atlantic." — Collier's Weekly (New York).

Air Service To Malaya

Fortnightly Schedule With The United States Has Been Opened

The Pan-American Airways California Clipper arrived recently in Singapore from Manila, pushing the trans-Pacific air service to its farthest point west and inaugurating a fortnightly schedule between the United States and British Malaya.

There were no regular passengers on the inaugural flight, but the clipper unloaded 570 pounds of mail from the United States and Philippines, and it carried 13,800 first flight covers for stamp collectors.

In all London only one building—the 16-story University of London—could be called a skyscraper by American standards.

Air Mail Figures

System Of Inter-Empire Communication Between Heads Of Governments

Right Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, British high commissioner to Canada, said in an interview at Toronto that a system of inter-empire communication between the heads of governments in Britain, Canada, Australia and South Africa has been speeded up so much that "it almost seems as though the four leaders were sitting around one table."

"Churchill asks: 'What do you think about this?' And the answers from the far corners of the earth pour in with incredible speed. We are in actual, true and liberal fact a commonwealth of nations working together for our mutual good."

He said that "news-gathering in this war is remarkably efficient," and that news reaching the newspapers gets to them as quickly as it does to the government chiefs, although "most of the secret messages back of the scenes never get to the public at all."

Dogs Are Like People

Air Raids Scare Them But They Soon Recover

The effect of air raids on domestic animals and pets was described to Quentin Reynolds by a fireman, whose job is "the toughest the world has ever handed a man or a group of men."

"Funny thing," said the fireman. "The smoke usually kills pet canaries. When a house is bombed, the dog in it has sense enough to run. But cats don't run. They just cower in a corner and stay there. The next morning, when it's all clear, the dog will come back to see what was the matter. Meanwhile, the cat is still hidden down there somewhere in the ruins. Sure, he could get out all right, but he hasn't got sense enough to get out. He'll stay there three or four days without food or milk or anything until we get in and pull him out. Cats get scared, all right. Dogs are like people; they get scared for the minute and then they're over it."

Not Behind The Times

Old World Agriculture Has Something To Teach Canadian Farmers

After generations of thinking of the European farmers as poor, ignorant peasants, very much behind the times as judged by our modern methods of farming, it comes as something of a shock that a Yugoslavian resident of this county has demonstrated that the plow used in his native land is more efficient than our own. It should cause many of our farmers to revise their ideas as to Old World agriculture.

Primitive as we may consider some of the European methods, we should not overlook one fact. Generally speaking, the farmer in Europe has for centuries wrung a living from plots of ground much smaller than our average farms. As a matter of fact, they could always give us a lesson in intensive agriculture, even allowing for the fact that their standard of living is considerably below ours. Windsor Daily Star.

Religion In The East

Oriental Does Everything According To Dictates Of His Faith

Religion is always first and foremost in the East. The Oriental's place in the community is set by his religion. It tells him what work he shall do all the days of his life, what his children and his children's children shall do. According to the dictates of his faith, he eats or refrains from eating, he seeks repose or watches out the night, he greets his fellow beings or shuns them. Every man in the East wears some visible symbol of his religion.

The Isthmus of Suez not only has a ship canal, but a "sweet water" canal, a railroad, and an excellent motor highway as well. 2414

Is Very Insignificant

But Small Word "If" May Have Far-Reaching Consequences

Rudyard Kipling once wrote a poem entitled "If." That is a very small word, but it may have momentous consequences. In human history it often has had. We have often reflected on how different the history of the world would have been, if the Emperor Frederick III, who succeeded his father as the ruler of Germany, had lived for many years, instead of dying at the end of a three months' reign. The Emperor Frederick was one of the world's great liberals, and he was greatly beloved by the German people, who called him Unser Fritz (our Fritz). This designation he received, because at the time of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, he went out on the battlefields, as an old time king or prince would have done, and shared all the dangers of war with his troops. He was not a man who loved war. Most emphatically he was a man of peace. But when war came he was not a man to shirk the risks.

The Emperor Frederick was married to the oldest child of Britain's Queen Victoria, and it appears to have been a genuine love match. They were two intellectuals. The Crown Princess of Germany, and for three months the Empress Frederick, was a liberal in politics, and she is said to have been somewhat agnostic in religion. Probably her agnosticism was not so complete as represented. A person who disbelieved in the story of Jonah being swallowed by a whale, or that Moses met God face to face on the summit of Mt. Sinai, was called an agnostic, or even a disbeliever in religion, though he might have an intense faith in things spiritual. We suspect that this was the case with the Empress Frederick. It is hard to believe that a daughter of Queen Victoria, who was one of the most religious women who ever lived, could have wholly lost the religious sentiment, and we do not believe that she did.

But a liberal in politics she was, and so was her husband. His liberalism may have come from her, or it may have been more or less innate in him. It does not matter whether it were innate, or acquired from his wife. It was there, and it would have had its effect on the political life of Germany.

As a liberal, the Emperor Frederick was not only opposed to war, he was also kindly disposed towards the liberalism of England. He appears to have believed that Germany should follow in England's footsteps, that she should acquire a large measure of England's democracy. — Argonaut, San Francisco.

James F. Waters, 47, who amassed a fortune by introducing modernized taxicabs in New York and other cities, died of a heart attack while swimming in the pool of his estate at Woodside, Cal. Waters established his own assembly plant in Detroit which specialized in cabs with roll back tops and other devices.

The duck hawk is the fastest flying bird, according to timing records.

Losses In Livestock On The Prairies Caused By Eating Poisonous Plants

The Driver Slowed Down

Reason Royal Visitors Were Late To New York Luncheon

At the time King George and Queen Elizabeth visited the World's Fair, Judge Curran was Deputy Mayor of New York City, and, of course, met them at the official luncheon.

"They were both tired but game, these royal visitors, simple in their cordiality, modest and engaging," recalls the Judge. "It was impossible not to like them. Everybody did. They left a trail of American friends. At luncheon, Summerlin, our American protocol man, who had been travelling about with them, told my wife why the King and Queen were late. Nobody else knew. Very few know now."

"It was all about the Queen's hat. The party came up the West Side elevated highway so fast, on their way to the fair, that the Queen's hat, a billowy composition, was about to blow off. The King saw it and took command, at once and as naturally as a king should."

"Slow down," he said to the driver. That was all. Motorcycle cops, detective outriders in their cars, officials in their cars, the royal staff itself, they all slowed down. The King said no more. The Queen's hat stayed on. They were half an hour late."

The Supreme Effort

Helping To Save The World From A Terrible Fate

In the hard struggle ahead, the resolution of the Canadian people will be supported by the clear knowledge that they are fighting in a noble cause and helping to save the world from a terrible fate.

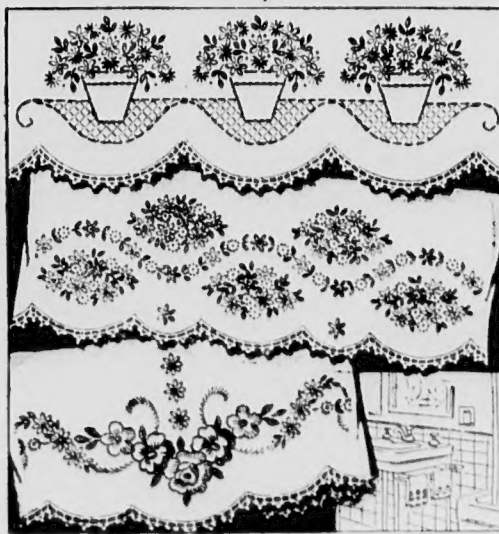
They will need the support of their convictions and their confidence that such a cause cannot ultimately fail. And they may well reflect that what they are fighting to save is simply everything that is worth living for—freedom in all its forms, a way of life that leads forward, with great possibilities for the advancement of human welfare.

Supporting their country's war effort with those high purposes, Canadians can hope to attain the unity and co-operation so necessary to the mobilization of their maximum power, and they will find it easier to remove any impediments to that supreme effort. — Winnipeg Free Press.

Creating A Doubt

The Toronto Globe and Mail says some of the true stories are really the funniest. A speaker, discoursing on the transitory nature of earthly things, said: "Look now at the great cities of antiquity. Where are they? Why, some of them have perished so completely it is probable they never existed."

You'll Proudly Use These Linens



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Quick Stitchery A Smart New Note

PATTERN 6980

A pair of towels or pillow cases, or a scarf would please that bride-to-be! Just easy stitches form these colorful motifs and there's a crocheted edging, too. Pattern 6980 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 3 1/2 x 13 1/2 inches; directions for edging; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Although there are a number of poisonous plant species in the prairie provinces, serious death losses in livestock seldom occur. This is due to the fact that most poisonous plants are more or less unpalatable and are not readily eaten unless there is a shortage of other forage. Occasionally, however, serious losses do occur, especially on overgrazed pastures, says J. A. Campbell, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

The seasonal nature of livestock poisoning should be noted. The greater number of cases occur in spring and early summer when animals are attracted to the green forage produced by many of these plants, after the long period of dry winter feeding.

Perhaps the greatest spring losses in livestock in the prairie provinces are produced by death camas. This plant has grass-like leaves of a deep green color which usually grow faster than the surrounding grasses. Later on the plant produces a yellowish-green spike-like flower cluster six to ten inches high. The plant is found growing in patches in coulees and moist draws throughout the prairie region. Sheep are mostly affected by this plant. Symptoms of poisoning appear soon after the ingestion of toxic doses. The poisonous principles of death camas are due to alkaloids.

Two other plants producing cattle losses in the prairie provinces are low larkspur, and tall larkspur. Low larkspur occurs in the Cypress Hills and Foothills, while tall larkspur is confined to the Foothills. Cattle are mainly affected; sheep seem to graze it without harmful results. The poisonous principles are alkaloids occurring mostly in the leaves.

Seaside arrowgrass frequently produces losses in cattle and sheep. No specific poison is present in the plant itself, but when in contact with digestive fluids in the stomach prussic acid is produced. It is a perennial herb growing in wet alkaline soils, particularly around springs and seeps. Chemical analysis of this plant shows a high common salt content. Livestock on inadequately salted ranges would therefore be tempted to graze it. Death usually results so quickly that little opportunity is presented for the use of remedial measures, although some have been prescribed.

Water-hemlock is a well known poisonous plant of wet areas. It decreased greatly in southwestern Saskatchewan during the drought years, but now is on the increase. It commences growth early in May and matures in late summer. Tubers and young shoots are dangerous at any season of the year, but particularly so in the spring and fall. It is one of the most rapidly acting poisons known. No antidote has been found.

Livestock poisoning due to loco weed is now comparatively rare in Western Canada. All classes of livestock are susceptible to the poison, but horses are most commonly affected. The active principle is not definitely known, but it is distributed throughout the whole plant and is dangerous at all seasons. Loco poisoning progresses slowly, differing in this respect from most poisonous plants. No antidote has been found which is uniformly successful.

In recent years considerable progress has been made in finding the cause of a disease variously known as "blind staggers," "alkali disease" and by other names. This disease is now known to be caused by selenium, an element taken from the soil by certain plants. Selenium poisoning is chronic, requiring several months to a year or more to develop. In the prairie provinces some of the plants known to contain toxic amounts of selenium are two-grooved milk vetch, narrow-leaved milk vetch, and salt sage. A number of other kinds of poisonous plants have been reported from time to time, including choke-cherry. The leaves of young plants are known to cause losses among lambs, prussic acid being formed in the stomach of the animal.

Montreal will observe the 300th anniversary of the founding on May 18, 1942.

GREYHOUND to the PACIFIC COAST

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Go One Way—Return Another
STOPS ANYWHERE

S Banff, Lake Louise, Yoho Valley, Big Bend Highway, Caribou Highway, Fraser Valley.
E Banff, Marble Canyon, Radium Hot Springs, Windermere Highway, Crow's Nest Pass, Garden of the Rockies, Okanagan, Caribou Highway, Fraser Valley.
E Banff, Marble Canyon, Radium Hot Springs, Windermere Highway, Crow's Nest Pass, Spokane, Seattle, Pacific Highway.

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SEE CHOICE OF ROUTE
ROUTING VIA SPOKANE ONLY

\$27.30

TICKETS ON SALE JULY 4 to SEPT. 30---RETURN LIMIT, OCT. 31, 1941

BANFF - - - - \$5.05
LAKE LOUISE - - \$6.80
RADIIUM HOT SPRINGS \$7.40
NELSON - - - - \$13.10
On Sale June 10 to Oct. 25
Return Limit Oct. 31, 1941

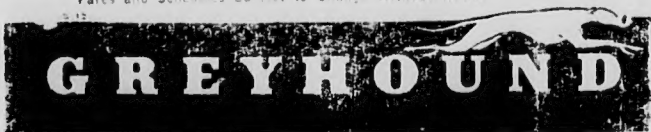
JASPER - - - - \$13.25
WATERTON LAKES - \$6.95
SYLVAN LAKE - - \$2.60
On Sale June 15 to Sept. 13
Return Limit Sept. 15, 1941

BANFF-JASPER \$21.65
CIRCLE O TOUR

S Banff, Lake Louise, Crowfoot Glacier, Bow Lakes, Columbia Ice Field, Sunwapita Falls, Athabasca Mt., Edith Cavell, Jasper, Edmonton, Calgary.
E On Sale June 15 to Sept. 3
Return Limit Sept. 3

For Full Information Consult Your Local Agent

Fares and Schedules Subject to Change Without Notice



Farm For Sale

N.W. 6 and S.W. 7 31-1-AV5

Tenders marked 39031 addressed to the Clerk of the Court, Court House, Calgary, will be received up to 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of Saturday, the 12th day of July, 1941 for the purchase of the above property.

Location:

11½ miles from Didsbury, Railway Station, Post Office, Church, School, Creamery and Elevators.

Soil:

Sandy black loam, 6 to 8 inches deep, on clay and gravel subsoil.

Improvements:

Frame house 24 x 24 with additions 12 x 16 and 6 x 16. Frame barn 40 by 50. Frame Pump house 10 x 12. Frame garage 18 x 24, hog house 30 x 24, and henhouse 14 x 16. Drilled well and dug well in coulee—plenty of water.

229 acres of good arable land, 10 acres good for pasture, and hay, and 70 acres taken up by coulee.

Terms of Sale: 5% with tender, 20% on acceptance of tender, 25% in one year, 25% in two years and the balance in three years, from date of acceptance of tender, such payments to bear interest at 6%, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

In all other respects the standing conditions of sale will apply.

The lands are leased to I. L. Klein, the lease expiring on the first day of March, 1944, and the sale is subject to the said lease.

Tenders must be accompanied by marked cheque for 5 per cent of the offer, which will be returned in the event of non-acceptance. No tender necessarily accepted. Envelopes to be marked "Tender".

For further particulars apply to Macleod and Edmanson, Solicitors, 63 Canada Life Building, Calgary, Alberta.

Dated at Calgary, Alberta, this 24th day of February, 1941.

J. H. CHARMAN

Acting Clerk of the Court

Approved:

T. M. TWEEDIE,

J.S.C.

Read The Classifieds?

LOCAL & GENERAL

The Bergen Country Club have completed another quilt and sent it in to the local Red Cross.

Mr. H. Morgan, our local postmaster, is attending the Alberta Postmasters Association convention being held in Calgary this week.

Mr. E. Cogswell is representing the local branch of the Canadian Legion at the convention at Calgary this week.

Don't forget to come to Rugby Hall the evening of June 18th, and dance to the music of "Ma Trainor's Hill Billies".

Constable W. G. Walter, of the R.C.M.P. detachment at Grande Prairie, was a visitor with friends in Didsbury over the week end.

A barn dance will be held at W. H. Unger's barn, on Westcott road near the Little Red, on Friday, June 13th. Water Valley orchestra. Gents 50c, ladies free.

"Virginia City" with Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins, which comes to the Didsbury Theatre this week, is a hard riding, hard fighting story of a great mining town in the old west.

Mr. Peter Johnston wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Margaret Maud to Mr. Ernest Wilkins of Didsbury. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cunningham announce the engagement of their daughter Alma Mae to Mr. Kelvin G. Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shannon, also of Didsbury. The marriage to take place early next month.

Sergt. Hugh Roberts who was at the training camps at Red Deer and Camrose training camps for some month, has transferred to the active service force and is attached to the 13th Military District. He left on Monday for Calgary and from there will go to Grand Prairie, Alberta.

Mrs. J. Mercy, Mrs. Fern Williams and children, Mrs. Hazel Gauche, mother and sisters of Mrs. S. Franklin are visiting here. Mrs. Mercy and Mrs. Williams are from Reading, Kansas, and Mrs. Gauche from Denver, Colorado. It is 23 years ago since Mrs. Franklin saw her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doepel and two sons from Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brado, and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Trenholm and daughter, were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. John Kershaw on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGee of Brooks have been renewing their acquaintances in the district this week. Of course Jim had to take in fishing and along with Ed Ford and Russel Ady, he put in a weekend on his favorite stream, the Raven, and reports good success. Mrs. McGee visited her mother and sister at Olds as well as friends in Didsbury.

Do you remember the strawberry tea the Evangelical ladies served last year? Well there's going to be another in the Evangelical Church basement this Saturday, June 14th. A grand feed of strawberries and ice cream for 25c. This tea begins at 3 o'clock and lasts as long as you keep coming.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooper returned on Thursday from Nelson B.C., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Hooper's sister, Mrs. A. R. Johnston, aged 51, who died suddenly at her home at Harrop, B.C., on May 26th. The funeral was held at Nelson. Mrs. Johnston was one of the earlier settlers of the Neapolis district, being the youngest daughter of the late D. M. Stuart, pioneer storekeeper at Neapolis. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and one son. Also a sister, Mrs. Henry Hooper, Didsbury, and one brother, Clarence Stuart, of Cranbrook.

As President of the Conference, Rev. Fawcett attended meetings in Red Deer on Tuesday evening, Olds on Wednesday evening, and will be in Bentley next Sunday and Monday in connection with the 40th Anniversary of the church there. Mr. Fawcett was minister at Bentley from 1918 to 1921.

Lone Pine Notes

There will be a big picnic and dance at the Lone Pine Hall on Friday, June 27th, Rocky Mountain Rangers supplying the music.

Mr. Lloyd Jenkins, who was recently called in the Air Force has gone to Brandon to commence his training.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bittner, held a dinner party on Sunday in honor of Olwen and Bobby's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfie Thompson and Donald, Mrs. Walter McCulloch and Jessie and Norma, Mr. A. Springgs and Mr. H. McLean.

Mr. George Long spent the week end at Jim McCulloch's.

Mr. and Mr. Charles Welch of Calgary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thompson.

Mr. A. Spragg visited his old friend, Mr. Wm. McCulloch, on Sunday evening.

Pte. Bert Viney is recovering very well from a recent injury suffered in a truck accident at the army camp in Manitoba.

Mrs. B. Woods, Miss Zook and Claire Woods visited with Mrs. Jim McCulloch on Sunday.

Miss Joan Woods left on Saturday for Vancouver where she will spend her holidays.

For best values in boys' running shoes and Sisman's scampers—buy at Scott's.

Sale and Redemption of Impounded Animals

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of the Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities), that

One Bay Gelding, whiterose, on forehead, branded on right shoulder also Bay Gelding, star on forehead no visible brand.

was impounded in the pound kept by W. H. Metz, located on the S.W. of 24-31-27-4, on Saturday, the 24th day of May, 1941, and was sold on the 7th day of June, 1941, to William Saunders, of Didsbury, and Frank Elliott, of Irricana.

and that the said animal may be redeemed by the owners or on their behalf within a period of thirty days, from the publication of this notice in the Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipalities and the purchasers of said animals.

For information apply to—
A. BRUSO, Sec.-Treas.,
M.D. of Mountain View, No. 319,
Didsbury, Alberta.

15th Alberta Light Horse

REGIMENTAL PT. 1 ORDERS PARADES

Sunday: 13:00 hours

Route march with Band

All Parades fall in at the School sharp on times mentioned

Sgt. Maj. GARNER in charge
Didsbury Detachment

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale—Walnut Dining Room Suite and Kitchen Cabinet, excellent condition.

P. L. Andrews
Phone 17

Lost—Grey Gelding 8 years old and weight between 1300 or 1400 Reward.

Notify
Hugh Roberts
Phone 2107

For Sale—1 Registered Polled Hereford Bull, and also several Purebred Shorthorn bulls.

apply H. W. Waite
Phone R. 212

Scott's Saturday special—5 pairs men's dress socks for \$1.00

HELP FINISH THE JOB
BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Swim Trunks

\$1.00 up

Women's LasteX Bathing Suits

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New Dresses

Exclusive at Ranton's

New Organdie Dresses

for Misses and Girls

Printed and plain in pretty styles and lots of colors to choose from

Sizes Up to 14 years

\$1.25 to \$1.75

New White Purses

Simulate Leathers Shoulder or Hand Styles

Just **\$1.19**

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For Every Member of the Family by KAUFMAN

It Pays to Shop at Ranton's

SEE YOUR Imperial Oil Agent

for all kinds of Lubricants and Greases

TRACTOR FUEL

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SPECIAL BARGAIN Rail FARES TO

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From DIDSBURY **\$1.45**

Going - JUNE 13 - 14

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RETURN June 16.

Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations. Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked.

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM